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PREW, CAMPBELL & HART, Wheeling, W. Va. the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as

in itwas discovered that Republican Presidents had kept on thepay roll men who did little else than draw pay. It was announced with pharisaical flourish of trumpets that these useless branches were to be lopped off. That eminent civil service er who presides over the Treasury scalped eight special agents. And the Mugwumps said it was well, since it not only retired eight "offensive partisans," but saved the country their pay. Calmly, quietly, but no less effectively these eight places have been filled with Democrats.

The administration was not obliged to form to those Treasury agents. In fact where it is asserted that "the neither buogry or thirsty; lie is with regard to the great bulk of the places the administration is untrummeled by the civil service act, and it may pursue a policy of "go-as-you-please," ousling Republicans and putting in its own partisans. That which disgusts is the glaring false pretense—the spoils spirit masquerading in a "holier-than thou" guise of reform—the President preaching something beautifully non-partisan while his heads beautifully non-partisan while his heads

had no candidate in the field. Confident

Jet us hear no more of the puerility
of their own strength, and fulled by the

Sugnit attitude of the Republicans, the

laughid attitude of the Republicans, the languid attitude of the Republicans, the Democrats gave themselves little concern.

Wheeling cast her eye over the fine audience which greeted Theodore Thomas Drake's Traveler's Magazine a week ago, and was proud. She took the liberty to flatter herself that a full house of appreciative people, ladies gaily dressed and gentlemen who did not go out between acts, was as well as any city could do for high art in music. But Wheeling must, however reluctantly, yield the palm to her rival, New York—which has just gone through the thrors of a ten-cent regone through the thrors of a ten-cent re-vival of "Pinafore" at the Academy of

Music!

It was apparent to the supporters of high art that a "Pinafore" revival was urgently needed, and the price was put low to skow that art is no respecter of persons. The Times says "it would be unfair to view the representation from the critical standpoint usually assumed in dealing with lyric performances." And so it would appear. For there was Captain Paul Boyton, fresh from his torpedo adventure with H. M. S. Garnet, housed adventure with H. M. S. Garnet, housed in his life-saving suit, wearing a torpedo carelessly on his shoulder. Captain Boyton did not sing. He merely gave thanks for a cordial reception which was not extended to him. Obviously "the critical standpoint usually assumed, &c.," wouldn't standpoint usually assumed, &c.," wouldn't do for Boyton, and all the performers had

that Wheeling is not going to be crowded to the rear. When Thomas comes along again we can easily ornament a Beethoven symphony with a select chorus of resident cats or supplant the big bassoon with a tow-boat whistle. It may be, as

Longfellow says, that "Art is long," but an enterprising town can "get there" all the same. New York can't hold that

THE BAKER'S WIFE.

es lock Times. Students of Ollendorff's grammars have often found fault with the frequent mention made of the baker, the baker's wife, and the butcher in the exercises. They 55 with puerile questions regarding the baker copy and his wife, and why should we be told whether the butcher is hungry or thirsty?
Critics have often spoken of the puerility
of the information concerning bakers and
butchers which Ollendorff conveys to his
students, and ridicule without measure
has been poured upon Ollendorff by
hungrous writers.

has been poured humorous writers. Fortunately for the reputation of the grave German Professor of Languages, the true meaning of his allusions to the butcher, the baker, and the baker's wife has just been discovered. While the pributcher, the baker, and the baker's wife has just been discovered. While the primary object of Ollendorff's grammars is to furnash instruction in languages, the author has weven into the exercises a romantic and painful story. If we take an isolated sentence concerning the butcher and the baker's wife, it will, of course, seem foolish and importinent; but if we group together in their order all the remarks made concerning those persons by Ollendorff we shall find in our possession a story of crime and passion worthy of a French realistic novelist.

We are first introduced to the baker in one of the earliest pages of Ollendorff,

false pretense—the spoils spirit measure rading in a "holler-than thou" guise of reform—the President preaching something beautifully non-partisan while his heads of department make unworthy shifts to let the victors in to riot in the spoils.

The Chicago futer-Ocean puts the case very plainly: "There are a good many good men of both parties who do not believe in civil service reform. They think Jackson was right in dispensing offices on political principles, but there is no embrood pretends one thing and does another. In Juniel Manning wanted to turn out eight Republican special agents and fill their places with the same number of Demorats in eshouth the wool over the American public and make the people blieve that economy was being practiced when he juggled men out of office."

The short meter of it is that the American people like to be fairly dealit by. They don't relish the idea of being tricked, and they have a way to resent that kind of treatment. The public dissulssal of length free publicans partisans to make way for the privite appointment of Cleveland's partisans is not an admirable way of handing the government over to its friends.

The Moral View of 1t.

The Republican capture of the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District of Illinois is looked upon by some Democrats and Democratic newspapers as a surrey trick. It is even said that Republicans shave invaded a Democratic district and stolen a vote for John A. Logan.

It is not to be denied that there are in the district more Democrats than Republicans. Neither is it to be denied that at the recent election to fill a vacancy not and the province of the reformance of the result of the laker's wife, baker is a looked when the minority. Whigs are districted for well and the lease of the baker's wife, is systematically objected, and the district more Democrats to deal that the baker is the baker has no coverion of any kind to determine the result. All the elements of a fair relection were present.

On a square stand-up fight the Republicans of the laker's wife

Democrats gave themselves little concern.
When the time for action came the Republicans threw their whole force into the ballot-box and elected their man.

A shrewd move, certainly, but there was nothing unfair or immoral about it. Democratic apathy insured Republican success. If the Democrats had voted their strength no Republican comp could have caught them. The State Senator elected does not represent the sentiment of the district, but he represents a majority of the votes cast in the district. His right to his seat is unimpeachable alike fon moral and legal grounds.

Another moral question about which there can be no difference of opinion is raised by the tactics to defeat the election of a Republican to the United States Senate. The Republicans are now in a majority or joint ballot. To break this majority it is said, we hope without truth, that offers of federal patronage and of money are freely made. This immoral thing is known as bribery.

A troop of soldiers under the command of the Neapolitan Government was marching at night toward a little wood which was supposed to be the lurking place of a lorder of banditti. Just at day break when the soldiers had almost reached the wood hind hey saw allithe dog who had been lying down and keeping watch rise and begin to back at the top of his voice. The soldiers is coloured him, thinking he would give the alarm, and, in his anger, shot the dog who had just been "killed" stealing instanced him lose his prey. The arimal nowled fearfully, and fell to all appearance dead. The soldiers went on their way, but in a few minutes asw the very dog who had just been "killed" stealing leaching the trees, tacking like a ship and on the least hurt. His instinct had taught him, and saw that he had not been in the least hurt. His instinct had taught him, and saw that he had not been in the least hurt. His instinct had taught him, and saw that he had not been in the least hurt. His instinct had taught him, and saw that he had not been in the least hurt. His instinct had taught him,

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New Heres Ness.

Mr. George Baldwin, of Waterbury, has seyeral apple and pear trees, and last fall his cat awoke to the fact that these trees bore fruit which his master's family liked to eat. One day in October the cat's owner was surprised by the actions of his pet. The animal was walking slowly about one of the trees, stopping every minute or two to gaze up at the apples on the boughs. After completing, its tour of inspection, the cat climbed the tree and slowly made its way out on a limb toward what was probably the ripest and largest applie of the several bushels of fruit on the tree. When it resched its goal, the animal made several attempts to break the stem with its teeth, and dianly succeeded. It had taken care to bite off a bit of the stem long enough to be securely held, and, with its prize in its mouth, the cat began'its descent. Once on the ground, the apple was carried to the porch and laid by the side of the door opening into the house. The exploit was frequently repeated by Mr. Baldwin's asgacious puss, and the side of the porch was usually lined with apple. lined with apples.

Spelling Match.

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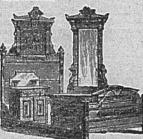
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